

## 3 Libraries Announce Xmas Hours

Butler Library and the Columbia Law Library will be closed from Sunday, December 22, through Wednesday, December 25, on Sunday, December 29, and on Wednesday, January 1, according to the Libraries' office.

Both libraries will be open Saturday, December 21 and Saturday, December 28 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. They will also be operating on "regular intercession schedules," open from 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27, and on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, December 30 and 31 and January 2 and 3.

The libraries will resume their regular schedules on Saturday, January 4.

The Barnard library will close on Friday, December 20. All reserve books will go out at noon that day. The reserve room of the library will be open on Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The whole library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, January 2 and 3. The library will be closed Saturday, January 4, and will resume regular hours the next day.

Last copies leaving the library over the holidays must be returned to the Barnard library at 9 a.m. the first day during the vacation that the reserve room is open.

## Exec Passes Motion Defeated Wednesday

The Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Association voted yesterday to allot \$2000 to cover part of the expenses of four Barnard students to enable them to participate in the Columbia Citizenship Council's summer internship program. The same motion was defeated Wednesday. Exec first defeated a motion,



Sue Halpern '64

or on their own, during the summer. The student is required to indicate that she is receiving additional financial aid from another source.

Exec also decided that they wanted to support the Cit Council program in particular by allotting \$500 for each Barnard participant. President Rosemary Park has indicated that she would try to give each Barnard participant \$100 more from special funds she has.

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### Reports Expected

The motion passed Friday stipulated that no girl may receive more than \$500; that a Barnard selection committee will select ten potential participants from applications and will submit their names to Mr. James Margolis, administrator of the program, who will submit them to Congressmen for their acceptance; that any money that is not used will be returned to the Undergraduate Association; that the participants will report to Barnard on their experiences in ashington; and that each girl will be asked to contribute some of her own money if she can afford to.

Exec also decided to allot \$700 for the third annual *Undergraduate Journal*, a publication containing approximately five papers written for classes.

### Journal Wants Staff

Exec decided that *Journal* is worthwhile as an example of good writing, as a sample of what Barnard students can do, and as interesting varied reading. A member of the 1963 *Journal* staff will be asked to call a meeting soon to select a staff. Exec also hopes to receive some financial aid for the *Journal* from an outside source.

Our "angel" located by Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of Barnard, donated some funds for the first issue of the publication.

## Park Says Honor Now Lies Dormant

by Ann Fleisher



President Rosemary Park

President Rosemary Park stated Thursday that "the concept of honor is now lying around in our consciousness rather undigested."

Miss Park made her remarks to a large Thursday Noon Meeting audience on the topic, "Where Is Mine Honor?", in which she stated that "we still have it, but we don't know what to do with it."

### Freedom and Responsibility

Defining the form of honor under discussion as a "combination of complete freedom with profound responsibility," or a process of internalizing the law, Miss Park stated that we as a nation have been unsuccessful in producing the "man of honor" for many generations.

The man of honor, Miss Park stated, could once have been viewed as a man whose word was as good as his bond, in the eighteenth century sense, with no "outside compulsions" forcing him to behave honorably. Added to this concept, which coincided with the idea of *noblesse oblige*, were the Christian concepts of responsibility for one's brother and the stoic ideal of inner discipline. These helped to create the image of the noble peasant.

### Tramp Now Sets Style

Recently, however, we have begun to let the "tramp" set the style for our civilization. The result is violence, Miss Park stated, when we let the dishonorable, irresponsible tramp have the "upper hand."

Recalling days when cheating in colleges was unheard of and when all college library stacks were open, Miss Park noted a "great change" in academic life; attributable in part to the upheavals of war, since during wars,

"the end most easily justifies the means."

### Voluntary Restrain

Miss Park contrasted the type of attitude that would permit a student to justify cheating as the only way he could get into medical school with that attitude in which individual instinct or desire is voluntarily restrained in the interest of the community.

### Effort Needed

In conclusion, Miss Park affirmed that the honor present in other generations exists for us, but "we have yet to make a concerted effort to understand it."

## Cit Council, CORE Start On-Campus Tutorial Drive

by Sharon Zukin

Columbia Citizenship Council and CORE are sponsoring an on-campus tutoring program for high school students who plan to finish high school but do not want to go to college. Beginning next semester, students from Columbia and Barnard will tutor volunteers picked by the guidance counselors of Commerce High School. Tonight there is a meeting for people who want to tutor, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dodge Lounge of Ferris Booth Hall.

Each tutor will function both as teacher and as guide, helping three students to plan their high-school courses and, hopefully, to be admitted to Columbia or to one of the city colleges. There will be efforts to coordinate the students' interest and problems to the tutor's specialties. The high school students will come from 10th and 11th grades; the tutor will advise the same students until they finish high school. If he has time, he can take them on cultural field trips.

Advantages inherent in the on-campus program include the opportunity to use University facilities (classrooms, library) and work in a college atmosphere. It is hoped that more people (especially from Barnard) will be willing to tutor since they will not have to travel from the campus.

Any Columbia or Barnard stu-

dent can tutor. Emphasis will be placed on remedial work — reading and mathematics. Spanish-speaking tutors are needed. Tu- (See TUTORING, Page 4)

## Harlem Action Group Encourages Rent Strikes; Seeks Federal Aid

by Zane Berzins

For the past few weeks a small group of students have been planning a major onslaught on rat and roach infested Harlem housing. Rent strikes, the tactic being used by HAG, the Harlem Action Group, as Joe Stevenson one of the group's leaders explained, are not new. To HAG however, rent strikes are only a first step toward a new and more realistic program to combat slums and institute mass renovation in the city.

"Money exists for building renovation," explained Mr. Stevenson. The money is Federal money, however, and at the moment neither the city nor any private group can obtain access to it due to a clause in the Federal regulations which specifies that the permission of the people presently occupying the sub-standard housing must be obtained before any tearing down or renovation can occur.



Inside a Harlem Tenement

As the first step toward obtain-

ing Federal money, the HAG students are hoping to set up Tenants Councils which would themselves become Real Estate Agents. They hope further to involve the tenants living in the run down buildings in using any skills they may have as carpenters, electrician and plumbers to repair their own homes. These people according to Joe Stevenson would be paid out of the money which previously went for rent.

Plans also exist for bringing community leaders in on the project. Professor Victor Hristjaner, Director of Design at the Architecture School at Columbia, has expressed an interest in developing a program of internship for Columbia Architecture students to explore the connections between architecture and renovation.

Mr. Stevenson hopes that eventually working models of his project can be set up to show to the

(See HAG, Page 4)

## Kouwenhoven Consults On Mural Art

by Sara Piovia

Professor of English John Kouwenhoven is occupied with three major projects outside the academic sphere. Mr. Kouwenhoven serves "as a kind of historical consultant" for architect and designer Alexander Girard and plans to use the next year to work on a book for Wall Street bankers "Brown Brothers Harriman" and a book of his own.

Mr. Kouwenhoven is the historical consultant for the Girard firm on the design of a three-dimensional mural for "the last great building designed by the architect Eero Saarinen before his death." The building, in Moline, Illinois, belongs to Deere and Company, manufacturers of John Deere farm machinery and industrial equipment. Mr. Kouwenhoven describes it as a "magnificent building . . . beautifully landscaped."

The work of planning and assembling the mural, which started several months ago and will continue for several more, takes place in the Girard Company's Santa Fe, New Mexico, studios; Mr. Kouwenhoven has made several trips to Santa Fe. He reports that the mural ought to be finished and installed by mid-March and open to the public in April or May. "I'm going to write the introduction to a very lavish (See KOUWENHOVEN, Page 3)

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Honor—A Choice...

"... a student is asked to report herself to the Honor Board Chairman when she commits a violation. It is also necessary that, in witnessing a violation, a student ask the violator to report herself. Finally, the witness may have to assume the responsibility of reporting an infraction to the Honor Board Chairman." (Barnard Student Handbook 1963-64, page 11)

The Barnard Honor System, as we quoted two weeks ago, "is built upon the belief of each student in academic honesty and upon her willingness to accept the responsibility for her own integrity." The system of double reporting, or "tattling" as we knew it in second grade, or "finking" as we call it today, does not agree with the concept of honor as a personal matter. It also denies the truism that the cheater is hurting only herself.

We believe, as we have said many times, in the honesty of Barnard students. Without it, we should not have an Honor System at all.

We would not like to give up what we do have of an Honor System. Therefore, we must assume, as Barnard did in 1912, that Barnard students are honest in the academic work.

Sometimes a girl slips. Panic momentarily defeats integrity. Honor goes by the boards.

The girl suffers. She suffers because she has learned little in approximately forty hours of class and eighty hours of work outside of class. She suffers because she is afraid she might be caught. She suffers, not because she fears punishment, but because she realizes that in cheating she has violated her own conscience. She must, and does, assume the onus of her error.

The moment a "witness" reports the dishonest party, honor stops being a personal matter. It becomes a spy system. It replaces examinations proctored by faculty members with examinations proctored by the four or forty other students in an exam room. It gives every student responsibility for everyone else's honor.

Equally important is the fact that mandatory double reporting, like the requirement that Proctors check bathrooms for books and papers, is not now, and will never be, "honored" in practice. Enough of us are opposed to it in principle that we would never report a fellow student, even if we knew she had cheated. We would pity her. We would lose our respect for her. We would wonder how sincere she had been in her other dealings. But we would not report her. We believe too strongly that her honesty is her personal privilege and burden.

Thus we would decide that one part of the Honor System did not apply to us. Having

called part of the system into question, what is to prevent us from deciding other parts of the system are not relevant for us. If enough students do this, the System will die. An Honor System depends on ...

## An Attitude...

Honor cannot be decreed. It must be the principle of every student at Barnard to result in enforceable codes of conduct. It must be more important than graduate school or Dean's List to be part of the life at Barnard.

Honor can be inculcated. An Honor System is not the place to begin this education, because the system assumes that the lesson has been taught and learned well enough for each student to assume responsibility for her academic integrity.

What Barnard can do to strengthen the attitude that leads to academic integrity is to give the student more responsibilities — to permit her to make a choice with the understanding that she bears the consequences of whatever choice she makes. She must be permitted to keep her books near her. She must be permitted to leave her books in the bathroom. She must be permitted to make a mistake and suffer for it.

She must be trusted, if she is to be honest. She must believe that the Honor System is depending on her actions or she will not care enough to make it work. She must be willing to accept the whole Honor System or she will obey none of it.

She must also have complete respect for ...

## Honor Board

Honor Board is the small group of students which represents and enforces the Honor System. Every student must believe that Honor Board is the most important single student group on campus, for through its action or its inaction, Honor Board determines how important, how meaningful the Honor System at Barnard will be.

Honor Board, to uphold the standards of the community, as the Handbook says it does, must have the constant, visible support of the student body. Elections to the Board must be made in such a way that voters have an opportunity to hear just what each candidate thinks the Honor System is and should be. The Board, once elected, must be kept in, not out of, sight of the whole student body. The Board must be concerned with every aspect of the rules it is enforcing. It must be supporting only those regulations which the majority of the community is willing to obey or it will be unable to enforce its rulings.

We have been told that the regulations about sitting in alternate seats, refraining from talking, and taking no blue books from the examination rooms are not Honor Board rulings but are administration regulations. We have also been told that Honor Board neither writes nor sees the speech that Proctors make before exams. This should not be true.

Examination rooms are the one place at Barnard that the influence of the Honor System is felt directly. If examinations are really given under the Honor System, the procedure for taking exams should be decided by Honor Board, directed by Honor Board, enforced by Honor Board. Proctors should not be permitted to make a speech about the Honor System unless it is approved by Honor Board. Regulations must not be imposed unless they are supported by Honor Board.

The Barnard community is an honest one. It is so because individuals choose to be honest. It is so because the general attitude at Barnard supports academic integrity. It can be more so if all regulations that imply a lack of trust are removed from the Honor System.

## Jester Humor Spotty; As Issue Goes Under

by Shoshanna Sofaer

The men in motley at 316 FBH have gone under. Jester of Columbia has had to go to hell and back to find humor, it seems, but it must be said that several of the stops along the way have been most profitable.

The November (?) issue of "Jester," the Underground issue, investigates the world — below — passages, tunnels, underground railroads and, of course, the subways. The issue is at its most gratifyingly funny, however, when it sticks to satire on what it knows best and likes least, above ground.

For example, with "Campus Fugit," the "Notes and Comment" of the magazine, the issue gets off to a fine start with its biased rendering of Jester's all-purpose Protest! earlier this year. The top-off, however, is the story of a kick-off, the kick-off dinner for Columbia's attempt to move Madison Avenue to upper Broadway, the Gym Fund Drive.

Howard Kissel (and friends) have come up with another success in the same vein, in their poetic plaint about Columbia dormitories, "The Haven, or The House of Intellect."

The House of Intellect across the street has finally been graced with more than passing interest by "Jester" and "Uncle Tom's Cavern," the result is an often funny, seven- or eight-pronged barb at what's laughable at Barnard.

Certain regressive tendencies of Jester must be noted, however. It was thought by all that this year the humor magazine was to be devoted solely to pieces which at least attempted to be funny. Marc Kaminsky's story, "The Vision of Jeremiah Johnson" has worth, has a certain fascination if one overlooks the author's affectation of a combination of lyricism at "dirty words." But it isn't funny and doesn't belong in a humor magazine.

The art and cartoons in this issue are not very good, with two exceptions. One is the cover, which is frighteningly funny. The other is a marvelous Subway map of New York by Martin Berger.

complete with the "great stench" of New Jersey and the "Staten Island Fairy," complete with wand, wings and sneakers.

## Archers Win Tournament, Gain Trophy

Virginia Smith '67, of Texas, was high scorer in the biennial archery tournament between Barnard and Brooklyn College held



Virginia Smith '67

Thursday evening in the Barnard gymnasium.

Miss Smith, shooting in her first competition, scored 512 points, out of a possible 540, including two "perfect ends" of six bullseyes. Second high scorer was Roberta Holland '65.

The competition involved eight students from each school. Mrs. Edith Mason, archery instructor at Barnard, served as moderator. Diane Drosen '64, chairman of the archery committee of the Recreation and Athletic Association, was "Lady Paramount" or judge.

For the fifth time in six tournaments, Barnard won the meet trophy, which circulates between the two schools. Barnard's first and second teams were both victors in the tournament.

## Spanish Club Presents Two Christmas Plays

Spanish students will present two Christmas plays this year, one entirely produced and directed by Spanish majors, in addition to the traditional department-directed play.

Tonight's fifteenth century play, "La Representacion del Nacimiento de Nuestro Senor," by Gomez Manrique, is a short series of scenes depicting the Nativity. It will be presented at 8:30 at the Casa Hispanica, 435 West 117 Street. Tomorrow the play will be repeated at 4 p.m. at Minor Latham Playhouse, together with Martinez Sierra's contemporary play, "Cancion de Cuna," or "Cradle Song," directed by Mimi Broumberg '64, Maria Elena Nochera '65, and Barbara Shekkin '65.

"Cradle Song" contrasts the "alive, vital" Teresa, and the staid convent life of the Nuns who have always cared for her, according to Esther Novak '64, who plays the eighteen-year-old

girl. In the role of her fiance is Jose E. Caso '64C. Members of the cast include Lucy Agin '65, Janet Izrael '66, Diana Ortiz '65, Cita Stuntz '65, Bonnie Tocher '64, and Natalia Udovic '66. Professor Eugenio Florit, the only faculty participant, will play the doctor.

In "La Representacion," the Nativity scenes, feature Helen Farber '66 as Mary and Enrique Da Cal as Jose. The baby's crying is the taped voice of Marcialito Rodriguez, three-month-old son of Mrs. Electa Rodriguez of the Spanish Department.

Bearing gifts for the baby are the archangels, Ellen Engelson '66, Jaqueline Daussa '67, and Brigitte Lepy '67, and the shepherds, Judith Bernstein '65, Celia Genishi '66, and Erica Wolfe '67.

Leslie Perlman '66, Mallory Caccuitto '67, Andrea Bianchini '65, Mary Dwosh '66, Anna Spiro '66, Betty Stafford '66, and Lesley Higby '66 depict the seven tribulations of Christ; and Victoria Ortiz '64 is the voice from outside.

## Financial Aid Applications Due Feb. 4

The deadline for submitting all applications for financial aid for the 1964-65 school year is Tuesday, February 4, 1964. Financial aid from Barnard College is not automatically renewed; application must be made for each year.

Application forms may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Studies, Room 117, Milbank Hall. Students should address envelopes from the supply on the counter to themselves. Resident students should address the envelopes to dorm mail; non-residents to student mail. Forms will be mailed in a few days.

Foreign students whose parents reside outside the United States, or who live in the United States but are employed by a foreign concern are requested to speak with Mrs. Pecora before addressing their envelopes.

For married students, the college requires two financial confidential statements, one from the parents or guardian, one from the husband. Envelopes should be addressed with the given name first, then the maiden name, then the married name.

Freshmen will receive notice of action taken on their applications after they have completed the year's work.

## Kouwenhoven Works On Mural Design, Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

catalogue of the mural," he comments.

Mr. Kouwenhoven is especially happy about the opportunity to



Professor John A. Kouwenhoven

work with the mural because of an incident shortly before Saarenen's death two years ago. The architect invited Mr. Kouwenhoven to work with him on the design of Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. Professor Kouwenhoven was unable to do so because of a previously planned vacation with his family and had hoped for an opportunity to work with him.

In February, Mr. Kouwenhoven will take a year's leave of absence

to concentrate on his other projects. For Brown Brothers Harrison he will work on a book project in conjunction with the firm's 150th anniversary. "If all goes well," he reports, "the book will be published in 1968." This book will entail research into the history of the company and of Wall Street.

For the remainder of his year's leave, Mr. Kouwenhoven will work on a book of his own "which I started fourteen years ago, and I've been working on off and on during those fourteen years." The subject of the book is the building of the Eads Bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

Mr. Kouwenhoven is the author of several books about America. Among them are *Made in America* and *A Beer Can By The Highway*. He recently edited *When Women Look At Men* with Mrs. Janice F. Thadeus. The collection was published in honor of Barnard's 75th anniversary.

## Jerome Accuses Police Of Oswald Frame-Up

by K. Lowenthal

"I say the whole history of the United States is one of violence," Fred Jerome, editor of the *Progressive Labor Magazine*, asserted, speaking at the first meeting of the newly-formed *Progressive Labor Club*. Mr. Jerome addressed an audience of about 60 people.

Mr. Jerome started his discussion with the assassination of President Kennedy. He noted that if Khrushchev were assassinated, the American newspapers would be filled with speculations about what "inner clique" in the Kremlin had killed him, and that no one would suggest a neurotic could have done it. He contrasted the papers now, which he said, accept no possibility of internal conflict.

The people in Europe are not satisfied with the F.B.I.'s explanation of Oswald as the killer, Mr. Jerome continued, and are shocked

ed by the streak of violence in America. They are also shocked by the Dallas police. "This was no blot on a spotless record," Mr. Jerome said, stating that law enforcement is "so overstained there is no room for more blots to show."

"I believe Oswald did not assassinate the President," he said, and he suggested a frame-up. The magazine of which Mr. Jerome is editor announced, "The obvious complicity of the local police and the national security forces in establishing the frame-up of Oswald, and their failure to adequately protect the President." Mr. Jerome further stated that the theory of aberration that a neurotic was the assassinator, "is a total fabrication."

Mr. Jerome continued, noting the use of violence throughout the history of the United States. He mentioned the first acquisitions of land and the slave trade; he said that from 1882-1933 there were 4,000 recorded lynchings in the U.S. In foreign policy he said that U.S. troops went into other nations 170 times between the end of the eighteenth century and 1945; in domestic policy, that there have been, "numberless instances" where the government or state turned troops upon U.S. citizens.

There were continuous questions and some booing from the audience through the whole of Mr. Jerome's speech. Earlier Mark Shapiro, spokesman for the *Progressive Labor Club*, described the activities and aims of the progressive labor movement.

Mr. Shapiro, a graduate student at Columbia, said the *Progressive Labor Movement* is a "nationwide, socialist revolutionary movement which wants to change the capitalist society now in America to a socialistic one, and thinks the only way to do it through revolution."

## Galbraith, Hart Speak At Feb. 1 Conference

The Hon. Philip A. Hart, United States Senator from Michigan, and Professor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University will be the major speakers at the Fourth Annual West Side Community Conference on "The Consumer and the Economy," to be held Saturday, February 1, 1964.

This year, every facet of the national economy will be

explored with particular focus on those topics of most vital concern to the American consumer. On the program are the following panels: I) Unemployment; Automation and Poverty; II) Advertising and the Public Interest; III) Pure Food and Drugs and Air; IV) Consumer Credit; V) Taxation; and VI) Cost and Quality of Medical Care - and Drugs. Experts from government, industry, labor unions, universities and the press have been invited to participate.

Among those who will be panelists are Professor of Economics at Barnard College, Robert Lekachman; Paul R. Dixon, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Professor Persia Campbell, formerly Consumer Counsel to Governor Harriman, now on the faculty of Queens College; Dr. George Baehr, Special Medical Consultant to the Hospital Insurance Plan (HIP); Evelyn Dubrow, Chairman of the AFL-CIO Council on Consumer Legislation, and Professor Emma Llewellyn of Sarah Lawrence College.

State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, Assemblymen Albert Blumenthal and Jerome Kretchmer, City Councilmen Theodore Weiss and Paul O'Dwyer will moderate the panels.

Sponsored by Congressman William F. Ryan and the ten Reform Democratic Clubs of Manhattan's West Side, the Conference will be an all-day event. Last year's conference on Disarmament and National Security was attended by an audience of over 1,500. Students are invited to attend; admission is free.

**PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS**

## Wilkins Predicts Civil Rights Bill Passage; Sees No Split In Freedom Movement

by Dean M. Gottehrer  
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WASHINGTON (Exclusive to CPS): Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) predicted that the Civil Rights bill would be passed by Congress, but not before Christmas.

Predicts Discharge Petition Victory

In an exclusive interview with

the Collegiate Press Service, Wilkins also felt that the Bolling petition to discharge the bill from consideration of the House Rules Committee would work.

"It (the discharge petition method) worked in 1957 and again in 1960. I see no reason why it shouldn't work now," Wilkins said.

No Long-Range Labor-Rights Alliance

He also said that a labor-civil rights alliance would not work

in terms of long range social change. There are too many specific issues where labor and the civil right groups will disagree and have disagreed in the past to allow this type of alliance to work in long range terms, according to Wilkins.

Leadership Conference Studies Strategy

The Leadership Conference, which meets every Wednesday in Washington, forms the basis of an immediate alliance between labor, civil rights groups, and other interested organizations for the accomplishment of current aims, Wilkins said. This alliance however can only work when the immediate goals of these different groups can be translated into specific action, he believes.

Wilkins: Split Questioned

Commenting on the recent statement of John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) that there would soon be a split between the militant and the not so militant civil rights groups, Wilkins said, "Split from what? They do not have a firm base of political power to operate from."

Students Are Frustrated

Wilkins said that SNCC is justifiably disillusioned with the political process since they experience so much frustration while trying to operate within it in places like Mississippi and Alabama. Wilkins, however, stated his belief in the political process and said that the way to solve the problem was to arouse the Northern apathetic Negro vote.

(See WILKINS, Page 4)

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## HAG . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal Government The Government would then be asked to subsidize it on a much broader scale. The hope is to persuade the government to work as much and as directly as possible with tenants rather than landlords or city officials.

At this point the ambitious undertaking is working very simply and directly. Due to the Rent Strikes which have been organized by the Harlem Education Project and other groups in the city (about seventy strikes are at present going on) many people in Harlem are already sympathetic to the idea. A student can enter a tenement, "sound out" the inhabitants and usually find that there is at least one person in each building ready to provide organization and leadership for the strike. "Leaking roofs, urine-stained walls, rats and cockroaches are not abstract issues," noted Mr. Stevenson. "When one enters a building where two out of nine families have children who are presently bandaged for rat bites, very little persuasion is needed to induce people to act."

Originally the purpose of rent strikes was quite simply to persuade landlords to repair buildings stated Mr. Stevenson. This purpose today is unrealistic. "Most of the buildings are so run down that it would take about \$20,000 to repair them. The landlords prefer to pay fines, let the Banks which hold the mortgages seize the houses or let them be taken over by the City. Once the rent strike cases reach the courts, the tenants' rent is reduced to either one dollar a month or one quarter of the original rent."

Although other parts of the program involving Federal Aid may take a long time to organize, there are, Mr. Stevenson feels, more immediate benefits to be derived from a rent strike. "Rent Strikes have an educational value" in that they teach people how to tackle the city bureaucracy. Moreover, Mr. Stevenson feels they can give citizens a "social consciousness" by showing them the interdependence of politics which they view as "abstract and far removed" and something as immediate and personal as the house they live in.

## Bulletin Board

The annual Bulletin Christmas Party will be tomorrow, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock in the Bulletin office. All staff members are invited.

## Handbook Meeting

There will be meeting today at noon to elect the editor of Student Handbook. Consult the bulletin board on Jake for room number.

## Program Cards

Program cards for spring semester must be filled in, approved and signed by advisors by Friday, December 20. Juniors and seniors should leave two signed cards in the box outside the Registrar's Office, 115 Milbank. Freshmen and sophomore must leave their cards in the box outside 117 Milbank. Freshmen who are not changing their programs need not get their advisor's signature.

## Seniors

Seniors who might be interested in attending 110 in the Shade on May 29 should indicate their intentions, on the sign-up sheet on the Class bulletin board before Christmas vacation. Bonnie Menninger '64, chairman of Senior Week, will order a block of tickets based on the response to sign-up sheet.

All seniors who have not paid the \$3.25 fee for cap and gown must remit that amount to Bonnie Menninger through Student Mail immediately.

## "Sing"

There will be a meeting of "Sing" Thursday, December 19, in the practice room (basement) of Ferris Booth Hall. Members of all classes are welcome.

## Tutoring

There will be a meeting of all students interested in tutoring in the Citizenship Council-CORE program (see story, page one) tonight at 8:30 in the Dodge Lounge of Ferris Booth Hall.

## Christmas Masque

"A Masque for Christmas" has been devised for the Christmas Assembly, tomorrow, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the gym. This is the second annual Masque.

## CC Lecture

Columbia Professor of Government Herbert A. Deane will make "A Comparison of the Political Theory of Hobbes and Locke" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Wollman Auditorium. His talk will be one of a series of Contemporary Civilization Lectures sponsored by the Ferris Booth Hall Board of Managers.

## Caroling

A Ceremony of Carols (treble voices and harp) will be held in St. Paul's Chapel tomorrow at noon.

## Christmas Services

The annual Christmas Carol and Candlelight Service will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in St. Paul's Chapel. A celebration of Holy Communion with carols will be held Christmas Day at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

## African Student Released; Bergen Mayor Apologizes

Westwood, New Jersey, December 5: The arrest of an African student at the home of his hosts on September 10, which prompted

## Tutoring . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tutoring will be in one or two two-hour sessions weekly, in the afternoons. Girls interested in tutoring should contact Anne Jaffe, 317 Brooks, Box 317. Robert Miller (UN 5-1718), Chairman of the CORE Education Committee, is heading the CORE group; Ira Roxland (ext. 2802) is working for the Citizenship Council.

An Orientation Program will train the tutors.

The Citizenship Council, which already sponsors a tutoring program, has placed all its tutors. The Council will administrate this new project, while CORE recruits the tutors. At present, there is an abundance of tutorial projects in the city, but CORE is interested in the students, as yet not being reached.

Cit Council and CORE hope for maximum University cooperation, with the use of facilities and other matters. The two groups would like eventually to help pay for the high school students' carfare and for their supplies.

Anne Jaffe stressed involvement by all members of the Columbia community, not just CORE members. "Anyone who comes to college in New York City cannot isolate himself on the Columbia campus. He uses the other facilities of New York — the Village, the theater." He cannot dissociate himself.

CORE is sponsoring the project because so many Negroes and Puerto Ricans have the potential but lack the background to go to college.

MO 6-8160

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## WKCR Highlights

Monday, 16 December  
5:30 Freshman Basketball: Columbia vs. Lafayette  
7:45 Varsity Basketball: Columbia vs. Lafayette  
10:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Show-case: Beethoven Birthday Special

Tuesday, 17 December  
5:05 Jacques de Rock: popular music  
7:00 Pi Ha-Aton: Hebrew Program  
7:30 Classroom: Prof. Bentley on Modern Drama  
8:35 Vaudeville: big band and theater music  
10:00 Mad Dash: Spectator vs. Jester  
10:30 Folksing, with Dick Tritter  
12:00 Dreadful John at Midnight  
12:15 Jazz Round Midnight

Wednesday, 18 December  
5:05 Uncle Ed: popular music  
7:00 Voz Hispanica: Spanish program  
7:30 Classroom: Prof. James

Shenton on American History  
8:35 Bluegrass Special  
10:00 Barnard Viewpoint  
10:30 The 590 Club: light popular music with Fred Lerner

## Time Extension

According to the regulations of Barnard College, a student who wishes an extension of time for the submission of written work, including laboratory reports, is required to obtain the written permission of the instructor on a card issued by the Barnard Registrar and to file the card in the Registrar's Office. This applies to courses at General Studies, Columbia College and Graduate Faculties as well as to Barnard Courses.

Time extension permits must be filed in the Registrar's Office before January 10.

Papers are to be sent to the Registrar's Office (not to the instructor) before February 20, 1964. They will then be forwarded to the instructor.

Work not handed in by February 20 is automatically graded F.

## Wilkins . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

## Need To Go North

According to Wilkins, SNCC should send some of its field secretaries on specially planned tours of the North to speak to Negro groups and tell the story of the circumstances they face and the problems that have arisen. Wilkins said that he was going to make this suggestion to the SNCC leadership.

Negroes, Wilkins said, do not study the political process to see where they can best be served by it. "Northern Negroes are the same as whites in this respect. They want to leave it to Joe Doakes to take care of, they don't do it themselves," Wilkins said.

Negroes do face some of the same problems that the labor unions faced in their earlier days. Wilkins said. But only on specific issues such as the current civil rights legislation can cooperation be achieved, Wilkins concluded.

## DENVER

Xmas Jet Round-Trip

\$160.00

MO 2-4284

## THE BOARD OF MANAGERS' GREAT CHRISTMAS SHOW

The Uncut Version of

## VIRIDIANA

The film that was banned in Spain and heavily criticized in the United States.

"We sense all the way through this drama of the shocking education of this girl in the realities of passion and the grossness of most of mankind a stinging unmerciful sarcasm."

Bosley Crowther, Film Critic, New York Times

Celebrate the Holidays Early

See VIRIDIANA Tomorrow Night

8 P.M. and 10 P.M. Wollman Auditorium \$50 and CUID

## "MID-WEEK MIXER"

The Freshman and Sophomore Classes

of

BARNARD COLLEGE

Are Cordially Invited to a Closed

"MID-WEEK MIXER"

with the

Sophomore Class

of

Columbia College

on

Wednesday, December 18

From 8 P.M. to 12 Midnight

In 212-216 FBH

Music by Jeff Kanow's 4/5ths

Beer -:- Coke -:- Pretzels

Will Be Served